

Med Profs to Discuss Feffer No-Confidence Vote

by Digby A. Solomon
News Editor

Dr. James Feffer, Vice President for Health Affairs, has asked Dr. Charles Coakley, secretary of the GW Medical School Faculty, to hold a meeting of the Faculty to discuss whether they want to hold a vote of no-confidence on Feffer.

The date was tentatively set for Oct. 29 at a meeting between GW President Lloyd H. Elliott, Feffer, Dr. Norman Kramer of the Medical School and a special committee established by the Faculty Senate to oversee the setting up of a no-confidence vote on Feffer.

The meeting with Elliott, held on Monday, came after Kramer attended a Faculty Senate meeting last Friday and asked Elliott to hold a meeting of the Medical School faculty. Kramer, who later said he thought Feffer was unwilling to set up a meeting, asked Elliott to intervene.

Kramer said the meeting with

Elliott was "amicable," and Rueben E. Wood, chairman of a special committee appointed to oversee to vote, said all those at the meeting agreed a meeting should be called. Feffer sent a memo to the general faculty of the Medical Center on Tuesday, saying "in response to a petition by 20 members of the active full-time service faculty" he was asking Coakley to call a meeting. Coakley has since confirmed Feffer's request.

Feffer denied a report in last Monday's *Hatchet* that he had refused to call a meeting, saying "Not only had I not refused to call the meeting, I was not asked to call the meeting." Feffer added he was not even given a copy of the memo sent to the chairman of the Faculty Senate asking a meeting be called.

The memo, signed by 20 faculty members, was sent to Edwin L. Stevens, chairman of the Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate. However, said Feffer, Stevens did

not give him the memo until last Wednesday, after Feffer insisted on seeing it.

The faculty meeting will be held to discuss Feffer's alleged abrogation of faculty rights, including his failure to recommend the reappointment of Dr. Wallace Jensen, chairman of the Department of Medicine and his disbanding of the Department of Epidemiology and Environmental Health. In addition, another "ad hoc" committee, which claims to represent over 200 medical faculty members, has sent a thick volume of charges against Feffer to all the members of the Board of Trustees asking for their help in setting up a no-confidence vote.

This second document, unlike the memo calling for the October 29th meeting, has outlined a broad series of charges against Feffer, including charges of "inadequacies" of leadership. The committee report was signed by Dr. George A. Kelser Jr., associate chairman of the Depart-



Prof. Edwin L. Stevens

ment of Medicine.

The Faculty Senate set up a special committee this summer to act as umpire in the matter, composed of Profs. John A. Morgan, Robert Park, and Wood.

Feffer would not comment on what parliamentary procedures will

be used at the meeting, saying he had no idea how the procedures will be set.

Stevens, however, said he would not comment on the meeting because he had not been selected as chairman yet and wanted to show impartiality in case he were asked to do so.

One important dispute that may arise at the meeting will be whether a majority of faculty members show enough interest to attend the meetings. According to Feffer, there are 334 full-time faculty members with a rank of assistant professor or higher, but only 185 of these work at the GW Medical Center, the others being assigned to other institutions affiliated with GW. According to all sources, it is unclear how many faculty members will have to be present to constitute a quorum, although Stevens did say he presumed it would take at least 50 per cent of the faculty.

HATCHET

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Thursday, October 17, 1974

Salary Boost Okayed For GW Employees

The GW Budget Committee approved the 1975-1976 budget last week, emphasizing salary increases for University employees to compensate for inflation, said William D. Johnson, director of Planning and Budgeting. The increases will take effect July 1, 1975.

Non-academic employees will receive a 10 percent increase on the first \$10,000 of their salaries, seven and a half per cent increase on the next \$6,000, and a five per cent increase of any portion of their salaries above the \$16,000 a year mark.

In addition all employees will be eligible for a merit increase of 3 per cent of their June 30, 1975 salary.

Full professors will receive a nine per cent increase, with an 11 per cent increase for other full time professors. The budget provides no additional outlays except for increased allocations for the Library to buy more books and also for more funds for student recruitment.

The budget committee is composed of President Lloyd H. Elliott, Vice-President and Treasurer Charles E. Diehl, Vice-President for Development Seymour Alpert, Vice-President for Administration H. John Cantini, Vice-President

for Medical Affairs James Feffer, Comptroller Frederick Naramore, and Johnson.

After Johnson predicts how much money the University will have, based on tuition and revenue from grants and other income, he makes out the budget based on enrollment in various schools and the expenses of each.

Johnson prepares long-range budgets and projects tuition increases based on inflationary trends and then must get approval from the Budget Committee. The committee then must get the approval of the Board of Trustees.

Johnson acknowledges it is sometimes difficult to predict costs in a rapidly changing economy. If unexpected costs occur, the deficit is made up by a Reserve for Development. This fund also covers some expected deficits.

The fund takes in unspent money from each year's budget, and invests it to provide a fund for development projects, as well as an emergency cash reserve.

Johnson pointed out that despite inflation, GW has managed to keep its tuition costs below those of comparable universities. In the Washington area, he pointed out, GW's tuition is

\$150 below Georgetown's, and it is \$340 below Boston University's and \$830 below Columbia's.

In discussing the budget, Johnson noted the unexpected increase in freshmen enrollment this fall had not helped the financial situation at GW as much as people might expect.

Although there are 200 more freshmen matriculated this year than last, there are 300 less juniors and seniors than in the last academic year, reflecting the drop in total enrollment, which GW has suffered in the past four years. This gives GW a net balance of 100 less full-time students than last academic year. At a tuition scale of \$2,350 per student, this gives the school a net loss of a quarter of a million dollars in tuition revenues.

Johnson explained that the GW budget is planned in four-year cycles, adding he is currently planning the 1978-1979 academic year budget. He also projects tuition increases in advance and says he is proud that GW is the only school he knows of where freshmen who entered this fall and have read the catalogue know what the tuition is going to be each of the four years they're here.

Fired Guard Denounces GW Security

by Karen Lowe
Asst. News Editor

"Students are not getting the protection they deserve and should demand from the University and they probably won't get it until a student or officer is hurt," Riley Spoon, former GW Security force officer said.

Spoon was fired in mid September for insubordination when he refused to fully equip himself with night-stick and mace, claiming that in a situation where he would have to use either, he would be defenseless and his life would be in jeopardy if faced with a robber or assailant who was armed.

Although the GW security officers are D.C. commissioned officers, guns have never been part of the standard equipment for campus patrolling. Byron M. Matthai, assistant director of the Safety and Security Office said, "There is no place on this campus for guns. We have made arrests and have not even needed to use mace. We tell our men to pull their mace anytime you would have to pull your

(See GUARD, p. 3)

Inside ...

Emergency room operating irregularly...p. 2
GW Prof invents safety device...p. 3
Back Alley Theatre opens season...p. 7
Intramural football results...p. 8

New Registrar Named

Robert Gebhardtshauer will become GW Registrar on January 1, replacing the retiring Frederick R. Houser who has been at GW since 1958. Gebhardtshauer is currently the registrar at American University.

Gebhardtshauer's transfer to GW was proposed last spring, and he decided to accept as it would afford him "a greater opportunity, with GW being a larger institution and an institution I've admired."

Looking back at his two and a half years at AU, Gebhardtshauer said, "I've had a fantastic experience here, working with fantastic people."

Gebhardtshauer is a graduate of Temple University. He did graduate work at New York University, and is past president of the Middle States Association of Collegiate Registrars and Officers of Admissions. He is presently a member of that organization.

(See REGISTRAR, p. 3)

Trustees Decide On AUA Today

by Jeffrey Scott
Hatchet Staff Writer

Faculty rejection of the All-University Assembly will probably have a "strong affect" on how the Board of Trustees will vote today on the proposal, according to trustee Nancy Dudley.

Although Dudley said she was "personally in favor" of AUA, she said whenever "any large segment of the University community opposes something" it is always taken into serious account.

Of those Board members contacted in a telephone poll only Dudley would firmly commit herself in a position on AUA. Other trustees contacted were hesitant to comment.

Trustee Thorton W. Owen said, he had "no comment," and a spokesman for Trustee Dr. S. Dillion Ripley II said "he has no statement to make" concerning AUA.

The trustee members contacted were without exception unwilling to venture a guess as to what the outcome of the vote would be. Trustee Orville F. Rush,

said, "I haven't talked to any of my fellow trustees about it and to tell you the truth haven't had time to read the proposal yet."

The apparent unwillingness of the trustees to comment has been interpreted by some as a hopeful sign for supporters of AUA. The seemingly widespread desire to "reserve comment and judgement" until after the discussion, as trustee Joel Barlow put it, could mean that a strong presentation of the proposal could very well sway the opinions of the Board members. However, many observers of the Board also noted that President Lloyd H. Elliott's recommendation, which is expected to be in opposition to the proposal, will be decisive in the outcome.

Yet morale among AUA supporters seems to be failing. Prof. Ralph Nash of the National Law Center, who was chairman of the committee that formulated the AUA proposal, said at a recent forum on the AUA "We're going to lose when we go to the Board." Ron Rogers, a member of the Program Board and an active participant among AUA supporters said bluntly, "It

(See TRUSTEES, p. 2)

Nurse Shortage Forces Cuts In Emergency Room Service

by Mary Campagnolo
Hatchet Staff Writer

The nurse and bed shortage at GW Hospital has resulted in a partial shut-down of nightly emergency room service during the past week. This shut-down is termed "reroute," which means that all ambulances receive instructions to transport their patients to other area hospitals. However, walk-in patients, which comprise a great percentage of emergency room casualties, are still admitted.

A check of the D. C. Fire Department Ambulance Service records revealed that in addition to nights, the GW emergency room also rerouted for a maximum of three hours beginning at 6:45 Tuesday morning. A Fire Department spokesman stated the GW emergency room has reported fewer reroutes than are normal for other area hospitals. He also said that no serious complications, such as death, have resulted from an ambulance reroute at any Washington hospital.

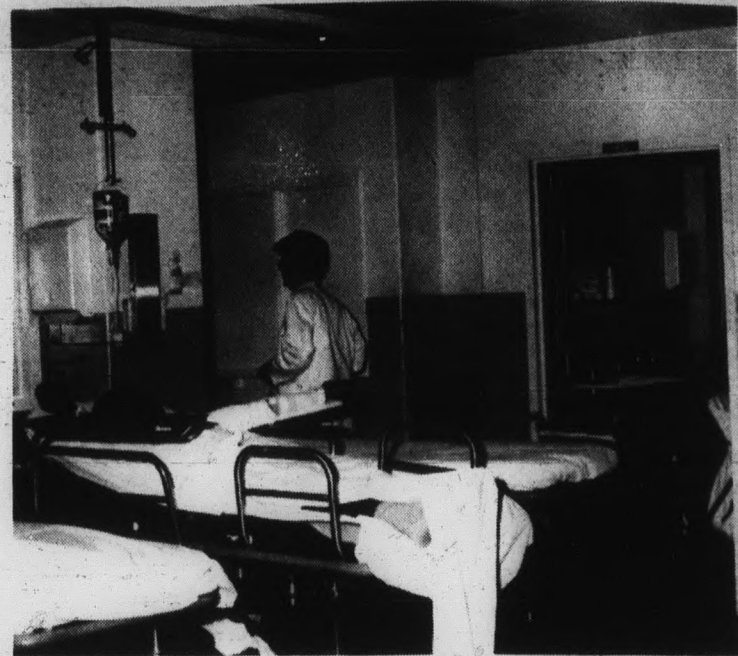
The Georgetown University Hospital emergency room concedes to reroute procedures only when its intensive-care unit is full, while a spokesperson at Washington General Hospital admitted to rerouting five or six times in the past week. He refused to comment on the cause.

Dennis Falk, Administrator for Community Health Problems, who also manages the emergency room at GW, confirmed that reroute stems from a lack of medical staff, and thus, closing of beds. Hospitals function "to provide high quality service to the community. If you can't treat patients, then don't let them in, he said. Solutions proposed by Falk include the hiring of more nurses, reopening of the beds closed down recently, and encouraging other metropolitan hospitals to avoid emergency room rerouting as much as possible. He explained that these other area hospitals have been overburdening GW in the past with rerouted emergencies. Falk said that other hospitals often reroute at night because they may fear getting

low income patients who could not pay their costs.

Falk added that over the number of years in which he has worked at GW, only in recent weeks has the hospital experienced this emergency room crisis which has plagued other hospitals continuously. He said nurses are being hired to alleviate the shortage, and so, for the moment, all efforts are being made to keep the emergency room in operation. "We are praying (we stay open)...we do not like to go on reroute," he said.

Sally Whited, Medical Center Public Relations spokesperson, endorsed Falk's statement saying: "We have consistently kept (the emergency room) open at all possible costs; it's important to the city."



The GW emergency room has been operating irregularly because of a shortage of nurses. (photo by Karin Epstein)

Trustees Refuse Comment

TRUSTEES, from p. 1

doesn't look very good." Added Rogers, "The two most likely things that will happen is that either the Board will reject it outright or they will pass a super-watered down proposal which will in effect be a student government."

The presentation of the AUA to the Board will be made by Elliott. Much will depend upon what kind of presentation he makes. "If he presents it in a favorable light," said Rogers, the supporters of AUA have a chance.

The GW Board of Trustees is made up largely of prominent and influential people. It includes such persons as Katharine Graham, chairman of the Board of the Washington Post Co., Donald W. Nyrop, president of Northwest Airlines, Inc., Charles E. Phillips, chairman of the Board of Equitable Life Insurance, as well as John J. Wilson, a man who distinguished himself on national television before the Senate Watergate Committee as the lawyer for John Ehrlichman and H.R. Haldeman during the summer of 1973. Many other chairmen and presidents of various banks and corporations are members of the Board.

Committee for the Campus Pushes For Adoption of Alternate Plan

by Cindy Garza
Hatchet Staff Writer

A group of students calling themselves the Committee for the Campus has begun enlisting student support in an effort to prevent the University from proceeding with its "Master Plan" for development, which includes the tearing down of several more GW townhouses to make room for new facilities.

Despite the benefits of the Master Plan, the students on the Committee for the campus feel that carrying out the plan will "destroy whatever beauty is left on the campus," and they suggest the implementation of an Alternate Plan drawn up by students in the Department of Urban Planning.

The alternate plan proposed by the committee would entail closing off F, G, 21st, and half of 22nd Streets to traffic. It also calls for the townhouses to be remodeled instead of being torn down to erect high-density office buildings. The Administration, however, having spent an estimated \$500,000 on the initial contracting of the master plan, is understandably reluctant to toss it out and consider the alternate plan. Vice-President and Treasurer

Charles E. Diehl has met with members of the committee to discuss the issue, but his general attitude, as reported by committee members, is "not open to debate."

In a meeting of the committee held Monday night, it was the general consensus that the issue basically will come down to "economic versus aesthetic" priorities. "We feel that it's an emotional issue. What we have to do is get enough students interested in it," says one of the committee's organizers. Although the University has made some concessions to aesthetics, it is the general committee feeling that the main goal of the Administration is to make money, and that student opinion will be ignored if necessary to achieve that goal.

Much speculation about GW's financial situation was voiced at Monday night's meeting. One student in attendance at the meeting thought the University to be "one of the few (universities) in the country that is in the black right now." Though few people at the meeting were able to understand the University's official financial report, which was circulated, the consensus was that "GW is doing quite well financially, more than they will admit."

The immediate "game plan" of the Committee is to collect information to use in its fight to save the townhouses. The members of the committee hope to receive an office in the Center, begin fund raising

activities, and present their arguments to the Administration.

Committee members voiced the hope of becoming a permanent organization in order that students be kept informed about the master plan, and to give them a voice and some input into the plan.

In order to fight the Master Plan, they have begun compiling historical information about the townhouses so that they could possibly be declared landmarks. In addition, they will be making a survey of student opinion on the issue, and will be writing letters to various senators' and congressmen asking for support.

The Master Plan that the Committee has formed to fight is the result of a survey done by a professional firm in 1970 which outlines and schedules the University's development over a 30-year period. The plan was initially contracted when the University considered and decided against moving to Virginia several years ago.

The first phase of the Master Plan includes such things as the building of the Center and the nearly completed Smith Center; it also calls for the destruction of some of the townhouses on G Street and of the F Street Club. Phase I is nearing completion, but will not end until the proposed Faculty Office Building is finished and the F Street Club has been torn down.

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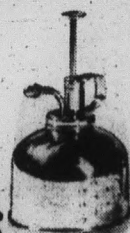
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AU Registrar Comes to GW

REGISTRAR, from p. 1

Concerning higher education, Gebhardt'sbauer said "a lot of what is going on is the result of valid concerns that have been expressed by students and also faculty to which higher education has responded. The idea of fast instruction to meet the requirements of accreditation has changed. Things are qualitative now instead of quantitative. Curricula allow more in experimental credit, such as internships," said Gebhardt'sbauer.

Former GW Officer Attacks Security

GUARD, from p. 1

Riley just had a phobia of guns."

According to Matthai, in responding to emergency calls officers rush to the scene and, if possible, handle things themselves.

In responding to calls officers are to assist as long as there is no danger of violence, but comply with armed aggressors until he leaves and then call the Metropolitan Police for assistance or intervention in apprehending the aggressor. "Anyway, what good is a gun on your hip going to do you," Matthai rhetorically asked, "if you suddenly find yourself with a gun in your back?"

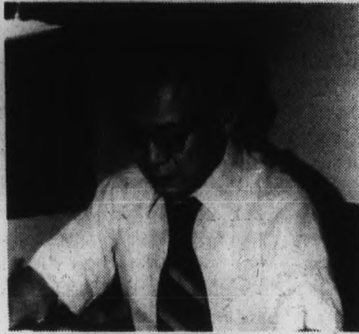
"This policy may have applied two years ago, when I first joined the force," Spoon said, "but things have changed rapidly since then. The force no longer just patrols the interior of the University buildings, but has had its jurisdiction expanded to cover the entire grounds, which means watching for thefts and responding to more emergency calls."

Spoon recalled one incident in which screams for help were reported coming from the garage near the center and upon arriving found the owner of a car trying to prevent a man from robbing it. "The robber was a drug addict who had stolen some drugs from the GW Hospital and had a key ring full of keys that would gain him entry into a lot of

by Gregory Simpkins
Managing Editor

Wing-tip vortices, the tornado-like wind disturbances found in the wake of large aircraft, have proved increasingly dangerous to small private planes following larger airliners. GW engineering Prof. Shao W. Yuan, however, may have developed a method of breaking up these airborne eddies.

Prof. Yuan, with the aid of GW Asst. Prof. Alvin M. Bloom, has invented an anti-vortex device, consisting of small jets along the wing tips, through which blasts of air or gas are blown in an angle



Prof. Shao W. Yuan

opposite the direction of the vortex. In addition to abating the vortices, Yuan claims the device also

improves performance by increasing gas mileage, as well as increasing wing lift and in-flight control-ability. The device has further been shown to decrease the noise while increasing the lift power of helicopters when applied to the rotor blades, although this is currently being retested.

Yuan presented his findings at the 9th Congress of the International Council of the Aeronautical Sciences in Haifa, Israel in August. He said the device was received favorably at the convention, but explained that since most of the people there were scientists, "it doesn't mean much."

Although the device was patented in 1972, Yuan said he feels it has received limited acceptance due, in large measure, to the small size of his wind tunnel at GW. However, he said he expects such skepticism to disappear now that the results of testing in the much larger wind tunnel at the NASA-Langley Research Center have been released by the Air Force. According to Yuan, the results there confirm his earlier experiments at GW.

He explained that many researchers in the past few decades have expended great effort in studying problems related to wing-tip vortices, including: vortex generation, motion, decay and control. As a result, several methods were devised to counter the effects of the

vortices, such as spoilers mounted on the upper surface of the wing. However, all have proved aerodynamically intolerable (especially during take-off) or incapable of alleviating the vortices.

Luc about wake turbulence devices.

He said he does not expect immediate action to be taken by the government, however, because "nobody wants to be responsible."

The Federal Aviation Administration ordered four years ago, a five mile spacing between the take offs of large and small aircraft in order to compensate for the vortices, but it has shown no interest in Yuan's device.

As for the various pilot's associations, Yuan said, he believes they were either unwilling to invest the time and money necessary to test his device or they were "embarrassed by a college professor finding something they couldn't."

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Editorials

Two Years Can't Hurt

Compromise and sacrifice are not always the most sound and most astute answers to conflict, but in the case of the Board of Trustees and its consideration of the All-University Assembly (AUA) today, these virtues should be given strong consideration. Compromise can allow for a two year trial period; sacrifice, of uneasy feeling about student responsibility, can promote a purposeful harmony between all interests of the University that has long been missing. Together, compromise and sacrifice can provide a long awaited and long needed forum for student interests, and at the same time provide students with their *first* real opportunity to prove themselves responsible on an equal basis.

Two years is the perfect compromise. In that short period of time, if they are truly responsible enough to handle recognition on an equal basis, students would be able to prove themselves a true asset to University decision making operations, benefiting the school in both its daily functioning and its prestige.

If they were to fail to live up to their own lofty expectations, no great tragedy would beset the University. Students are a distinct minority in the AUA and would certainly not be able to force radical or poorly reasoned ideas upon the University. If AUA failed after two years, the Board could, and undoubtedly would, dispose of it.

In two years all objections to the AUA that are presently bandied about could be viewed for their true merit, not their hypothetical value.

Students deserve the opportunity to try, just like we deserve the right to an education. By providing us with a two year AUA trial, the Board of Trustees would be granting us both.

Decision Needed Now

Nearly a full year has expired since the Faculty Senate's Steering Committee reported its findings favoring an AUA to President Elliott. Since that time, however, very little progress has been made in either the formation of an AUA or in the rejection of the proposal.

For months now the Board of Trustees has had all of the opinions and facts in hand needed to make their decision, but no action has been taken. The longer we wait for a decision, one way or the other, the worse our situation grows.

Students favoring an AUA are aware that its adoption is far better than any of the alternatives. However, being left in the state of limbo, as we are now, only leaves us disorganized, uninformed, and uninvolved, all of which are far worse than the defeat of the AUA proposal. Should the AUA proposition be brought to a quick conclusion, even if the decision goes against our best hopes and desires, we would at least be at liberty to organize some other form of student government, though inferior to AUA, without fear of jeopardizing the Trustees decision.

The longer we proceed without any form of government, the chances of our forming a viable organization lessen significantly. It does not appear at this stage of the evaluations that more time will change the minds of the Trustees one way or the other, so it would be to the advantage of all involved to have a decision handed down as soon as possible.

We hope it is understood that our call for a hastened decision does not interfere with the fair and well reasoned thinking of the Board. Their action, pro or con, will undoubtedly have a highly significant effect upon the relationship between students, faculty members, alumni, and University employees for years to come.

HATCHET

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Ripon and the Party System

Before Watergate, a student who chose to divulge his Republicanism to his peers met either an inattentive audience or, more likely, the response of "well, we all have our picadilloes." Needless to say, his fellow students chose not to take his Republicanism too seriously.

However, now that Watergate (having never have been disposed of properly) is forever with us, for that student to continue to assert his Republicanism requires even more *chutzpah* than before. In light of this situation, his Republicanism should demand even more of our attention.

Rest assured there are Republicans on this campus as well as on others. Yet the fact remains that there are too few who have identified as such. Moreover, when a Republican finds himself vastly outnumbered in college, he soon realizes that better odds will not be forthcoming once he is out. Given these circumstances, it is apparent that all is not well within the two-party system and that viable Republican party is essential for the preservation of that system. Is that two-party system as we know it worth saving?

Imagine a one-party system in this country. If you didn't involve yourself in the affairs of that party, you would have to consider yourself its enemy—for it surely would. This is the situation in totalitarian regimes and Communist countries. Ask Solzhenitsyn what he believes to be the socialistic dreams of party comrade Brezhnev. And what would a survivor of Nazi Germany have to say about the nationalist socialist policies of A. Hitler? The point here in all its extremity is that a two-party system—that is, a system of co-equal parties—is essential to the legitimization of opposing views and is thus worth preserving.

For many, an ideal two-party system would be one which pitted "conservatives" against "liberals." Although this would satisfy an essential prerequisite for any two-party system—that it incorporate varying opinions—it nonetheless would tend to shunt aside those who professed philosophies which could not be pegged as liberal or conservative. Of course, the choice which would be made by the Young Socialist Alliance and the Young Americans for Freedom is self-evident. The question thus is: Where are those who do not hold such categorical views to go? Must they remain clearly frozen into such orthodox structures as liberal and conservative parties? I think not.

A primary goal of any two-party system must therefore be the legitimization through party alignment of those holding such non-conforming viewpoints. In as much as ideological parties are likely to fail in that regard, the case can and must be made for our current Democratic and Republican parties. Whereas a "liberal" party and our Democratic party may both endorse the doctrine of governmental intervention in order to promote the general welfare, the Democrats would be freer to interpret the scope of that intervention. And while a conservative party would reject such policies out of hand, certain Republicans

may desire some form of intervention now to preclude more such intervention in the future. In summary, our current party structure indeed does exhibit greater flexibility and, if properly maintained, greater inclusionary powers.

In what follows, I shall discuss a specific instance in which a group undesirous of either a conservative or liberal label, not only decided to favor the Republican party but, by virtue of its having done so, decided in favor of the two-party system.

The Ripon Society was formed in 1962 by a group of Harvard students who felt the Republican party was entering a period of stagnation and, for that matter, was no longer able or resourceful enough to challenge the Democrats. What these students were in fact calling for was the revitalization of the Republican party—and, in effect, a stronger two-party system.

Their task was two-fold: first, to confront those forever wishing to make the party into the conservative haven which historically it never was, and, second, its more important goal, to identify the Republican party as the party of the future. They contended that the traditional values of the Republican party—individual liberties, decentralization, free enterprise, political moderation and prudent internationalism—could be given new vigor by linking them to progressive and innovative—yet not defeating-policy proposals.

Essentially, Ripon offers the following philosophy: a liberal's sense of tolerance and his generous impulses towards the disadvantaged; a conservatives respect for traditional values and his skepticism about bureaucracy; and a radical's determination to get to the root of social problems.

In search of "ideas whose time is yet to come," Ripon has delved into such areas as the future of private property and its distribution, free market solutions to the urban crisis; and the preservation of our civil liberties in a technological and bureaucratic age. Ripon has also done extensive research in such areas as national health insurance, juvenile criminal justice reform, education, and the environment. Among the Ripon proposals now being implemented are: the all-volunteer army, increased contacts with China, no-fault insurance, and federal support for minority business enterprises.

Finally, the success of Ripon in rejuvenating the Republican party—and hence the two-party system—should be closely watched by others. Who is to say that the Democratic party is in no need of rejuvenation? The prospect of third party candidacies in the 1976 presidential election is an ominous portent that all is not well within the two-party system. Ripon's clearly stated intent is to ready the Republican party for the future. Since there exists no such movement within the Democratic party, Ripon should be recognized as the most exciting political group within conventional politics today.

Howard Nellhaus is chairman of the GW Ripon Society

Clifford J. White III

Solzhenitsyn's Struggle

Now that Alexander Solzhenitsyn has been banished from his beloved homeland, it remains to be seen whether or not international indignation can force the present Communist regime in Moscow to follow a more humane and sane approach in its treatment of dissenters. The expulsion of Solzhenitsyn wasn't a tragedy for only one man, but for the entire world community. For if we continue to stand idly by and observe an idea and an intellect being snuffed out—as we did when Hitler murdered six million Jews and Mao eighty million Chinese—then none of us can be safe from the same destruction. The struggle of Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn for the human right to express his views freely isn't only one man's struggle—it is every free man's struggle.

Solzhenitsyn's persecution at the hands of the Russian Communists began in 1945. As a much-decorated officer in the Red Army, Alexander was robbed of his badge, rank and decorations. The Soviet government arrested Solzhenitsyn because he had dared to criticize Josef Stalin in letters to a friend. Alexander was sent to prison camp to do hard labor. He lived in exile until 1953.

When finally rehabilitated, Alexander had a story to tell. With the 1962 publication of *One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich*, Solzhenitsyn began to tell his story—the story of captivity, political imprisonment, the

inhumanity of Stalin's concentration camps, and the insanity of locking up minds.

Despite arrest, imprisonment, and the threat of death, Alexander has refused to remain silent. He has acted as Russia's conscience. He has been a reminder to us all that tyranny must never be tolerated.

While it is unreasonable in this age of détente for America to maintain a Cold War attitude against rapprochement and coexistence, it is equally foolish for the United States to refrain from loud condemnation of Soviet treatment of Jews and intellectual dissenters. If the Communists can exile Solzhenitsyn, then they can exile Sakharov and all their other political adversaries. Although we don't possess the right to interfere with another nation's sovereign internal affairs, America does have the sacred duty to maintain some stature of morality in the conduct of its foreign policy.

A system of uneasy alliances based solely upon practical political decisions can only end in disaster. Such a system led to World War I; nonaggression pacts with Germany and cowardly appeasement led to World War II; and such docile activity contributed to the Korean Conflict. The Bismarckian concept of *Realpolitik*, the philosophy that governmental actions should be based upon the sole criterion of immediate political expediency, must be cast aside. Let us not

(See SOLZHENITSYN, p. 5)

Letters to the Editor

Hot Tuna Lessons

With regard to my remarks in Monday's *Hatchet* ("Concert Cmte. Loses \$6,000") some additional comments must be made. I am not a critic of Dunnan Edell's chairmanship of the Concert Committee; I merely note that through a combination of factors we did lose \$6,000 on Hot Tuna. Among these were a foul-up on advertising at other campuses which was not necessarily our fault and, of course, the choice of Hot Tuna itself. I mentioned ShaNaNa and Harry Chapin as examples, although these

two acts were not available to us this semester because they recently have appeared or soon will appear in the D.C. area.

Unfortunately, we will not be able to book such groups as the Beach Boys on our present budget of \$12,000, in as much as the price of groups has virtually doubled in the past year and our budget has decreased somewhat.

Within the next few months, Dunnan and the committee will be booking groups for the next semester.

Phil Kramer

Smith Probe

We wish to thank you for the first-rate article on Federal campaign contributions made by Smith partners while they were under contract to provide buildings, equipment, and services to the Government. There are very few newspapers with the courage to print news about the Smith partnerships; the *Washington Post*, for instance, has religiously avoided the subject.

In order that the public may have no misunderstanding of the purpose

of our investigations of the Bailey's Crossroads disaster and related matters, we wish to comment on one sentence in the October 7 article which suggests that we may have accused Smith enterprises of payoffs to Government officials.

That the Smith enterprises have benefited from the Government sponsored coverup of the Bailey's Crossroads building collapse is obvious. Whether these favors to the Smiths were a result of the Smith campaign contributions is a question we are not yet in a position to answer.

We do not at this time have direct

evidence of "payoffs" made by Smith enterprises for favors rendered, nor have we made accusations of payoffs. However, we are aware that Government favors for private individuals are not always made by picking a random name from the telephone directory, and we shall continue our research until we determine why the Justice Department and the Labor Department are willing to perform such an impressive coverup to protect, among others, the Smiths.

Arlyn E. Unzicker
Julian C. Holmes

Solzhenitsyn's Struggle Is Ours

SOLZHENITSYN, from p. 4

accept the status quo. We must follow the words of Robert Kennedy: "Some men see things as they are and say why; I dream things that never were and say why not."

If we don't raise our voices in protest on behalf of Solzhenitsyn, then we are in fact condoning present Russian policy. To sit benignly on the sidelines while the Soviet Union stifles thought is blasphemous. Let us not be afraid to take a bold stance. For, as Barry Goldwater told us: "Extremism in the defense of liberty is no vice; moderation in the pursuit of justice is no virtue."

America's post-World War I isolation saw Hitler persecute and annihilate millions. America's post-World War II weariness saw Mao exterminate many millions more. Will America's post-Vietnam

dreams of detente see genocide of all Communist dissenters?

Russian poet Yevgeny Yevtushenko has called Solzhenitsyn "our only living classic." The Soviet Union's banishment of Alexandr muffles a great voice of the Russian people. Solzhenitsyn has always maintained that he could be a more effective voice within the Soviet Union. With Solzhenitsyn gone, what voice can the Russian people now hear?

The cancer of totalitarianism spreads quickly. It infects and ultimately destroys its hapless victims. "That cancer is gnawing at half the globe. This nation may not possess the legal right to interfere belligerently on the behalf of freedom, but it does have the moral duty to bring as much political and economic pressure as is possible to bear in order

that the Soviet people can retain some of its best men of letters.

If we allow Alexandr Solzhenitsyn to be silenced, then we are permitting all voices to be silenced. It has been written "no man will be free until all men are free." Let it now be said: Solzhenitsyn's struggle is not just one man's struggle to be free, but every man's struggle to be free."

Clifford J. White III
is vice-chairman of GW's
Young Americans for Freedom



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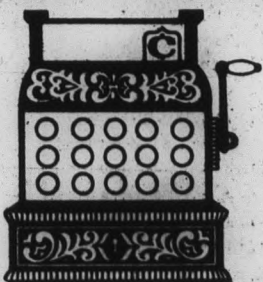
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There will also be small but well thought out prizes for:

1. Give me another word for "contest." "Contest" is too overly competitive a word to use in this frail world we live in.
2. Does laughter travel faster than the speed of sound? (In as few words as possible.)
3. The shortest list of beverages that really don't mix with Akadama, the wine you can mix. (tomato juice, etc.)

And in closing, to pay the bills here are a couple of prize Akadama party recipes.

SANGRIA AKADAMA Bottle of Akadama Red Wine, pint of club soda, 1/4 can of frozen lemonade concentrate, plenty of ice and lemon and orange slices.
PLUM DUCK Bottle of Akadama Plum, the grape wine with the natural plum flavor, bottle of champagne, ice, orange slices and strawberries.

Another word for "contest" is _____
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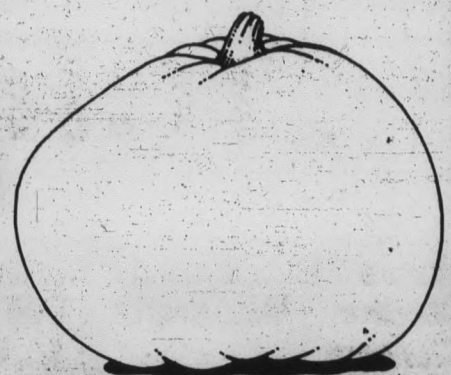
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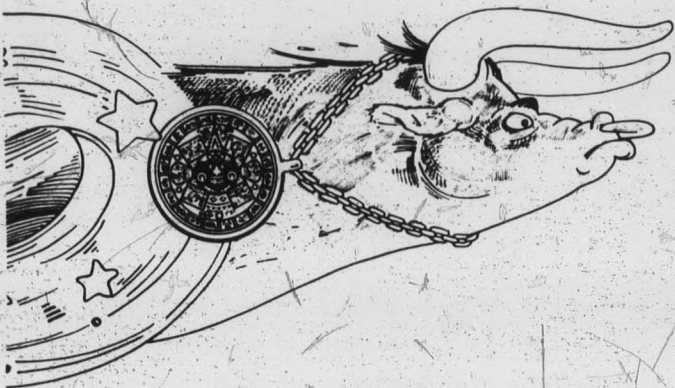
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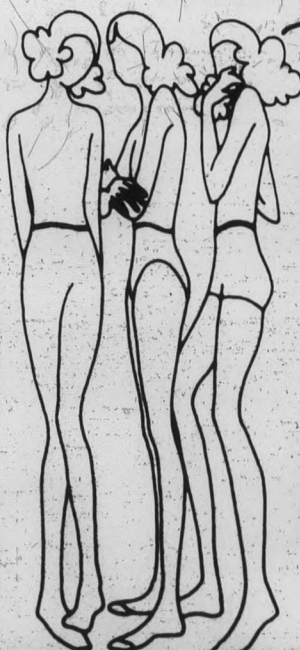
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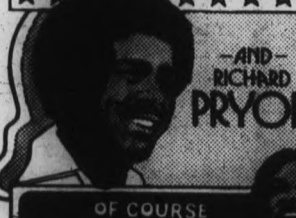


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City Drama "Washer Woman" Premieres

by Susan Greenblatt
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Back Alley Theatre has opened its 1974-5 season with the world premiere of *Washer Woman: The Cycle*. This is a psychological play that deals with the violence in our society, and the manner in which we accept it as a way of life.

Written by Bruce Serlen, a young New Yorker who makes his Washington debut with this production, the play has a lot to say about city life. Serlen is concerned with violence as a pervasive norm in our society. We live our lives expecting something to happen; we are always on guard. When someone tries to be friendly, we think they are crazy, or that they will rob us. Serlen is trying to say that our fears have gotten out of hand.

Washer Woman takes place in a Manhattan laundromat. A young woman, Marian, is doing her weekly wash, when she is confronted by two people, an older woman, Estelle and her grown son Paul. Estelle immediately tries to strike up a conversation, but Marian is very businesslike and merely wants to finish her laundry and leave. As Estelle continues with her very one-sided conversation, Marian becomes flustered, wanting just to be left alone. Her "rights of privacy" have been abused.

Estelle rambles on about her personal affairs, giving a complete stranger an inside view into her life and that of her disturbed son. But as Marian's position of non-interest is understood, Estelle begins to verbally attack Marian. Serlen has created from this simple meeting of strangers a perfect example of the anonymity of city life.

Throughout all of this, Paul wanders around the laundromat, fascinated by the machines. He clutches his jacket for dear life, not wanting to subject it to the powerful

gyrations of the washing machine. Paul is a thirty-year old with a child's mentality. As his mother relates his story to Marian, we learn that Paul had a breakdown during his Marine training. This episode remains unclear from Serlen.

It is the innocent Paul who rescues Marian from his mother's assaults. The two women have some minor physical clashes before Paul helps Marian to escape from the laundromat.

Marian and Paul meet once again in the laundromat, a week later. This time it is Marian who verbally abuses Paul. Her probing questions drive him to such a limit that he violently attacks and strangles her. Serlen has turned the situation around so that now it is the "uninterested" Marian who invades someone's privacy by way of conversation.

It is now two weeks after the initial meeting, and Estelle and Paul are at the laundromat again. Paul is clearly a mental wreck, as he remembers what happened the week before. Estelle rambles on about how much she loves her son. We never know if Estelle's incestuous desires are real or imagined. Serlen only hints.

Paul feels trapped by the machines, and suffers another break-



Mary Matthews, Gary Lee Hubler, and Diane Cord perform in the premiere of Bruce Serlen's *Washer Woman*.

Washer Woman: The Cycle, which opens the 1974-75 season at the Back Alley Theatre. It will play until October 20.

down. There is a "magic eye" instead of a human attendant in the laundromat. Marian believes that the machine can really save her if anything should happen. Estelle knows that a machine is worth nothing, that only direct human contact can be of use.

clearly dominates the action of the play. She has the right amount of coarseness to depict the Brooklyn mother who is alone in this over-populated world. Gary Lee Hubler exhibits magnificent physical control as the disturbed Paul, especially in the final scene. We can

sound designer Alice O'Leary merit praise for realizing this production in the tiny Back Alley Theatre. The intimate setting lends itself to this kind of drama where we focus on select characters and ideas.

Washer Woman: The Cycle continues through October 20, with

Arts & Entertainment

down. His mother/lover soothes him. They are caught in a never-ending vicious cycle. They seek sympathy and understanding, which no one ever offers them.

The playwright cleverly expresses his ideas about violence, isolation and anonymity in the setting of a laundromat. The machines represent controlled power, a very

The only fault with the characterization in this production is in that of Marian. Of the three, hers is the only character that isn't believable. The script just doesn't develop her to give her the justification in the second act to intimidate Paul.

Diane Cord as Estelle is absolutely marvelous. With a flick of a cigarette or a roll of the tongue, she

actually see his mental torment as he remembers what he did to Marian. Mary Matthews as Marian is merely adequate, but again she doesn't have enough upon which to build her character.

Director Rebecca Sonia Castel, set designer Bob Troll, and light/

performances Tuesdays through Sundays at 7:30 pm. The Back Alley Theatre is located at 1365 Kennedy Street, N.W. There is a student admission of \$2 with I.D.

KUNDALINE YOGA—Beginning classes. 7pm Thursdays. Marvin 402. Donation—\$1. For information call 483-6660.

Local Notes

"Lock Up Your Daughters" will make a return engagement for two performances on October 25 and 26 in the Marvin Center Theater.

The Biograph Theatre will present *Anais Nin: A Film Portrait of a Woman as Artist* October 24 at 10 p.m. for the benefit of the Bleeker St. Players.

The National Chinese Opera Theater will perform on October 18 in Lisner Auditorium.

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Halfback Griffiths Dambe and the rest of his Colonial teammates must continue their sharp passing if they hope to defeat number four ranked Madison, on Saturday.

Hoop Practice Begins

If baseball is over can basketball be far away? Well, yes and no. For the GW varsity and new head coach Bob Tallent, practice officially started at 9 p.m. Tuesday. But for the Colonial's fans must wait seven weeks before Tallent unleashes his charges from the Tin Tabernacle onto the Ft. Myer floor to take on Delaware in the season's opener on December 3.

With ten returning lettermen, plus the expected return of Pat Tallent to full strength following knee surgery, hopes are high, for bettering last year's 15-11 record, and possibly making it into the new ECAC post-season playoffs.

Four of the starters will be playing

together for the fourth year in a row, while Tallent, in his fourth year at GW, retains junior status after having sat out all but three games last season due to his knee.

Leading the senior-laden club will be 6'11" center Clyde Burwell, Haviland Harper, 6'7", and Keith Morris, 6'3". Also returning is sophomore guard John Holloran, who filled in well last year after Tallent was injured.

Coach Tallent will be looking to fill the spot left at forward vacated by the graduation of Tom Rosepink. Tallent has quite a number of candidates waiting to step in. Among them are 6'5" junior Greg Miller, 7'1" sophomore Kevin Hall, and 6'4" freshman Leslie Anderson, who is reported to be the best leaper on the squad.

Coach Tallent feels that there are three keys to how well the Buff do this season. First on Tallent's list is to see how well his brother's knee responds to the constant pounding it must take. Secondly, he is anxious to see how much Burwell has improved over the summer, and finally to see the development of Hall. "These three unknowns are the key to the season," said Tallent. "They will make us or break us."

Tallent plans to spend the first two weeks of practice working exclusively on defense. "We won't change much on offense, and most of our players are familiar with our offensive patterns."



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All are cordially invited to attend.

Booters Dump Georgetown

by Doug Davin
Sports Editor

The GW soccer team dazzled visiting Georgetown with their sharp passing and attack and easily downed the Hoyas, 6-0, yesterday on a muddy field at 23rd and Constitution.

The Buff scored early and often in notching their sixth victory of the season. With 11:13 gone in the game little George Tran emerged with Pat Fasusi's free kick from a pile of bodies in front of the goal and promptly put it into the nets.

Six minutes later Fasusi had another free kick from directly in front of the goal and this time he needed no help as the ball curved into the upper left hand corner of the goal.

The game which in the early going had the earmarkings of a close match as Hoya aggressiveness took

the play to the Buff in the opening minutes. But the referees called a tight game, not letting Georgetown's aggressiveness get out of hand and become a factor in the game.

In fact, the Hoyas tenacity served more to work against them as they came charging in and slid past the ball while the Buff calmly trapped the play and started to move the ball up field from line to line with short passes, the type that mark the Buff offense when it is going well.

The Colonials third goal came when Derya Yavalar took a pass from Ken Garber and booted it past the GU goalie with 20:23 gone in the half. The goal, Yavalar's eleventh of the season, ties a GW record for most goals in a season.

Carlos Carrasco added the Buff's final goal of the half on a corner kick that the goalie misplayed, sliding into the net with 13 minutes

remaining in the half.

The Buff continued to control play in the second half with their excellent passing as they kept the ball in GU's end for most of the game as indicated by the fact that they outshot the Hoyas 30-10.

So far this season the Buff, who maintained their number 10 ranking in the South despite two losses, have scored 33 goals while giving up only 7.

Garber accounted for both second half goals, the first one coming in a pass from Yavalar and the final score coming on a penalty kick as the senior added to his record of most goals in a career.

This Saturday the Buff take on number four ranked Madison in an away game.

IM Football Counts Down

The intramural football program, with its 38 teams in six divisions, heads into the final weeks of play with 19 teams seeking entry into the playoffs to determine who will be GW's representative in the Schaefer City Championship, to be held November 16-17 at American.

The GW playoffs will be held either Sunday, October 27 or Saturday, November 2, due to the fact that one Saturday was rained out and make-up games may be necessary to determine who goes to the playoffs.

The top four teams from A league will participate in a single elimination tournament as will the top three teams from each B division. If the B league champions desire they can challenge the A league champs to a playoff to determine who goes to the City Championship, otherwise the A league team automatically will face the other 12 area universities for the Championship. The Top four teams from the school playoffs will all receive intramural athletic jerseys.

Last year's undefeated school champs, Red Guard, sport a 2-1 record this year and are in second place in A league. But all that could change when they take on the unbeaten Forces this Saturday at 4 p.m. at 23rd and Constitution.

In other top games scheduled for play this week-end an inter-league match pit undefeated Burger J. C. of A league against the Learned Hands from the Central Division in B

Eastern Division (B)		Southern Division (B)	
The Organization	4-0	Delta Tau Delta	4-0
The Madison Mush	3-1	Bullheads	3-1
Suburbanites	3-1	The "Y" Rats	2-2
Joe's Bombs	2-2	Smooth E.R.	2-2
Rough E.R.	0-4	Heath Care Admin.	1-3
Thurston Bong	0-4	"Skins"	0-4

Central Division (B)		Northern Division (B)	
Rusty Scupper	2-0	Indecent Exposure	4-0
Learned Hands	2-1	Head of Alfredo Garcia	3-1
Last Chance	2-1	Sigma Phi Epsilon	2-2
Hialeah Hogs	1-2	Sigma Chi	2-2
Zeta Lata Schicktza	0-3	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1-3
		Kappa Sigma	0-4

Mountain Division		"A" League	
5th Street Rangers	3-0	Burger J.C.	3-0
Politicians	2-1	IM Forces	3-0
Tau Kappa Epsilon	2-1	Red Guard	2-1
L.M.F.	1-1	Men's REA	1-2
Fat City	1-1	The Group	0-3
The Ruling Class	0-2	Red Guard Jr.	0-3
Head Honchos	0-3		

league who have a 2-1 record thus far and are involved in a tight battle for a playoff spot with three other teams in that division.

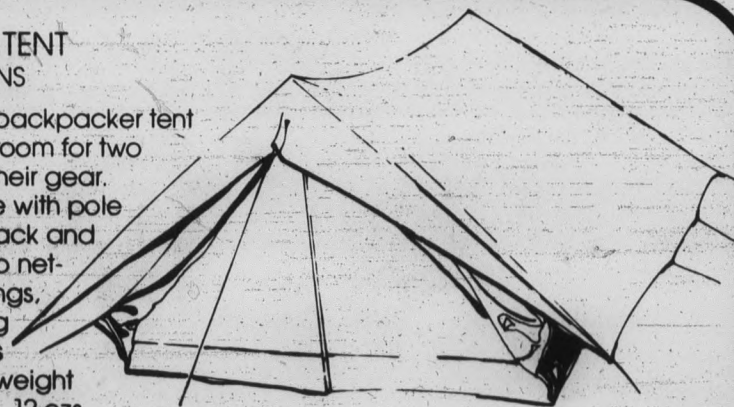
In a battle for the top spot in the Eastern Division Madison Mush take on undefeated Organization in a 2 p.m. game on Friday. Division titles are also at stake in two other divisions as in Northern Division

The Head of Alfredo Garcia, with a 3-1 record, take on undefeated Indecent Exposure at 4 p.m. on Sunday while in Central Division play Rusty Scupper will try to retain its unblemished record against Last Chance in a 2 p.m. game on Saturday.

All games are played at 23rd and Constitution.

BACKPACKER TENT
By ALPINE DESIGNS

All-nylon, 5' x 7' backpacker tent provides ample room for two persons and all their gear. Comes complete with pole set, rainfly, stuff sack and peg set. Mosquito netting on all openings, and self-repairing nylon coil zippers throughout. Tent weight complete—5 lbs., 12 ozs. \$95.00



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